

## "CLEANUP" SQUAD MAKES SIX ARRESTS

Successors to "Strong Arm"  
Men Show Their Mettle  
on First Day.

### PRISONERS ALL FINED

McKay and Dougherty Explain  
Something of New Police  
System.

Watch "Special Squad No. 3." It's a strong arm division of the new band of cleanup detectives which Police Commissioner McKay shot through the city yesterday to rid the streets of criminals and rascals.

"Special Squad No. 3" began its work last night by closing in on a group of young idlers at Sixty-sixth street and Amsterdam avenue and making six arrests. Residents and shopkeepers had complained that night after night a gang of youths clustered on this corner, shouting, elbowing, ogling and with profane vulgarity affronting every man and woman who passed that way.

Commissioner McKay thought this was a good place to start the war. So at 8 o'clock Lieut. Schorb and four other policemen in plain clothes—Samuel Mason, Charles Graham, Michael Graham and E. Waterhouse, each a six footer, weighing at least 150 pounds—pounced upon the sidewalk revellers. They did not use clubs. Each detective just grabbed a youth by the collar, and one of them captured two.

The prisoners were marched to the West Sixty-sixth street station house, and then to the night court, where Magistrate Ten Eyck fined them \$2 apiece for disorderly conduct. The doctored six said they were James Meyer, 21 years old, of 117 West Sixty-sixth street; Harry Delaney, 19, of 515 West Fifty-second street; Michael Corson, 21, of 65 Amsterdam avenue; John Keegan, 19, of 68 Amsterdam avenue; another Michael Corson, 22, of 549 West Fifty-fifth street; and William Shannon, 18, of 215 West Sixty-sixth street.

Another division of the Central Office squad rambled through the East Side last night, looking for gamblers. They searched a good many houses but found no weapons until they got to Henry street, where they arrested Tony Zacharino, Carlo Busacca and Nicholas Fassi for carrying pistols. The three detectives on this trip were Cooper, Kelly and Dunnigan.

### Special Order No. 3.

The new police plan to sweep the streets clean of crooks, as outlined in this Sun, went into effect as soon as Commissioner McKay reached Headquarters yesterday. His first act was to issue Special Order No. 3, whereby five crack detectives who have been working in precincts reported at once to Deputy Commissioner Dougherty.

The five are the nucleus of the squad of forty directly responsible to Dougherty who are to roam the city with orders to arrest pickpockets, gangsters and professional loafers wherever they find them and to "bring them in." If they cannot be held for any greater offense, the prisoners will be charged with vagrancy.

"Is this squad anything like Becker's strong arm?" Dougherty was asked. "As different as night is from day," he replied with emphasis. "The new squad is different in organization and methods, and especially in personnel, but there is reason to believe that where one of the detectives has to be rough to get his man or to teach him that this is a kindly city for those who abuse its liberties he will not be penalized at Headquarters. Certainly the squad left Centre street yesterday afternoon under the impression that they were free to work in any 'reasonable' way they chose so long as they got results."

### McKenna and Canassa.

Probably the best team of detectives in the department is in this squad—McKenna and Canassa. Richard McKenna, long an acting detective sergeant, was promoted yesterday to the lieutenant vacant by the sudden death of Lieut. Rooney of the Canassa station. He is to act as chief of the cleanup squad under Commissioner Dougherty's direction.

Wherever McKenna goes, there goes Canassa, best in the department at "breaking down" a prisoner—and he does it quietly too. The three detective sergeants selected by the new squad are James E. Murphy, John W. Finn and John P. M. Griffith. Probably the faces and records of more crooks are known to these five men than to any other five men in the city.

Commissioner McKay and Deputy Commissioner Dougherty had several conferences yesterday. In the afternoon Dougherty said to reporters: "There are a lot of criminals standing around in this city without visible means of support. They are hanging about places of amusement, railroad stations, steamship piers and car platforms. We believe that if they were kept out of town or if they were sent to jail, mind you, we have no intention of interfering with anybody who is honestly employed just because he has been a criminal in the past."

"The chap we're after is the professional criminal who lives by theft or on the earnings of unfortunate women."

Commissioner McKay said: "This campaign will be pushed with vigor. We hope to drive out of town virtually all men of known criminal records."

District Attorney Whitman has assured Commissioner McKay of full cooperation. They will talk things over in Mr. Whitman's office to-day.

### AGED WOMAN FOOLS SLEUTH.

Excites City Until Her Police Record Is Learned.

The woman detective employed in the Fourteenth Street Store, at Sixth avenue, was almost sorry yesterday that she had to call a policeman to arrest a pained, feeble woman of 47 years for stealing a purse from a shopper's handbag. The prisoner said she was Adeline Zeisler of Morrisstown, N. J. She had taken a purse containing \$3.44, which belonged to Katherine Carmody of 298 St. Mark's avenue, Brooklyn.

She was taken to Police Headquarters, where her finger prints were taken. Then it was found that she was a thief known all over the country under the names of Becker, Becker, Muller, Spangle, Miller, Linden and Siegler.

### WALDO CRITICISED BY JUDGE.

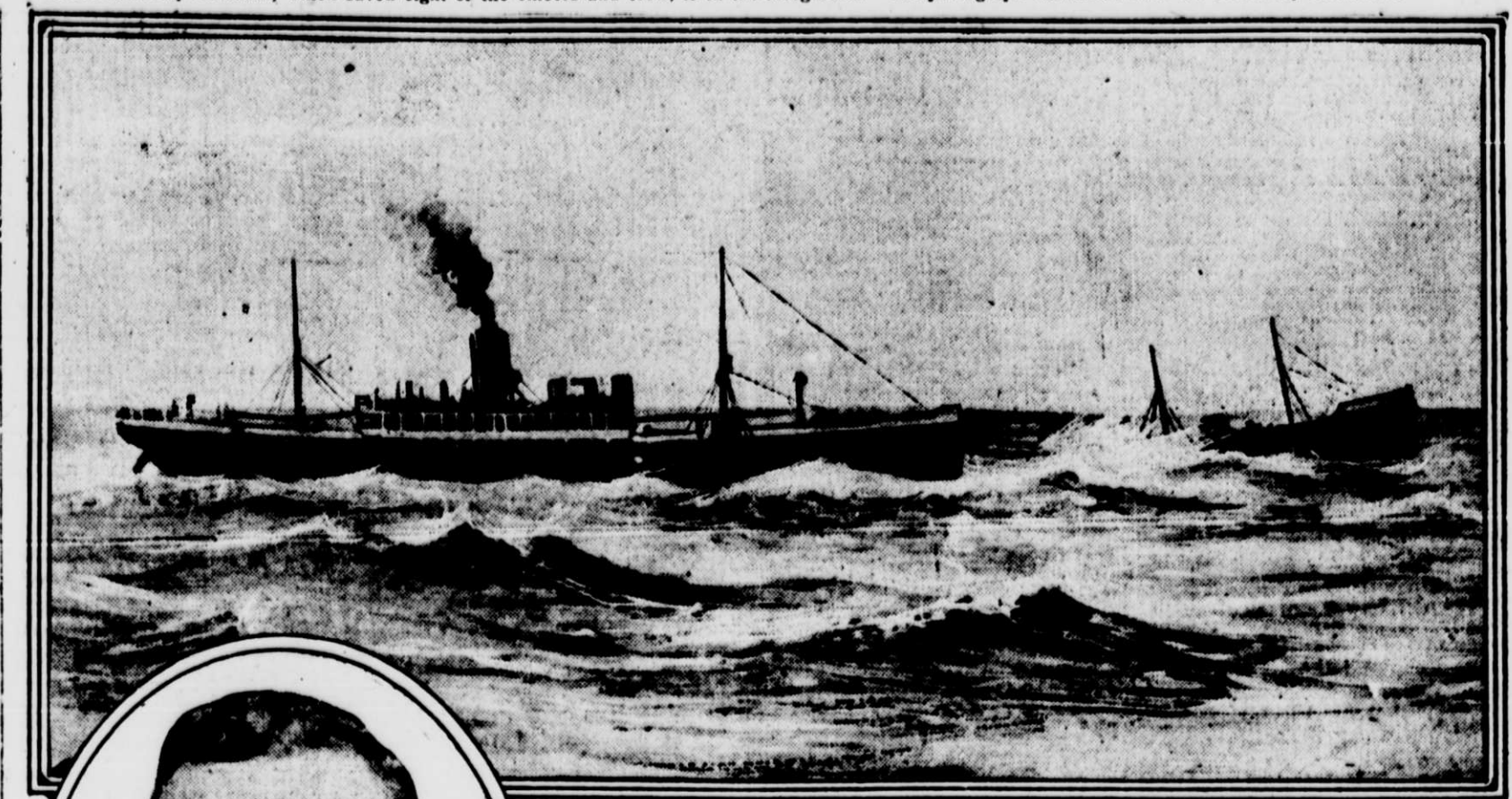
Ex-Commissioner Scolded When Prisoner Is Sentenced in Brooklyn.

County Judge Dike in Brooklyn on sentencing Daniel Hogan yesterday to a term of one year in the penitentiary and a fine of \$500 for assault criticised ex-Police Commissioner Waldo for upsetting the record system at Brooklyn police headquarters by removing the Brooklyn records to Manhattan. After his conviction Hogan swore that he had never been convicted of any other crime.

Examination of the police records showed that he had been in the Elmira Reformatory and had also served a ten years term in Sing Sing.

## First Photograph of the Loss of the Tank Steamer Oklahoma

The bow of the tanker is pointed skyward, being kept afloat by the watertight compartments. The aft part sank, carrying down 32 of the crew. The Hamburg-American steamship Bavarian, which saved eight of the officers and crew, is in the foreground. The photograph was taken from the steamship Tenadores.



Capt. Alfred Gunter of the Oklahoma.

## SHIP BREAKS IN TWO; 32 DROWN

Continued from First Page.

the previous twenty-four hours and it was necessary to assist them into the lifeboat.

The Bavaria proceeded to Boston, where she will probably arrive early this afternoon and where the men will be landed. They will return by train to this city and report at the office of the Gulf Petroleum Company in State street.

Among those who were lost are John Fogh, chief engineer; W. R. Dodd, first assistant engineer; Christopher Nelson, second assistant engineer; Walter Hannon, third assistant engineer; Frederick Thompson, machinist; Christopher Gaerman, quartermaster; Frederick Bear, storekeeper; Larson Lagerstrom, pumpman; Simon Simoes, oiler; and Edward Carones, Manuel Gomez, S. A. Anderson, Samuel B. Cash, firemen.

The passengers perished in the disaster. He was Capt. Loring A. Cates, a former shipmaster of the line, who until recently was in charge of the oil tank Ligonier. He lived at 47 Brookford street, Rochester, and a wife and two sons survive him. He was going to Texas to take charge of a new ship.

Besides Capt. Gunter, there were saved by the Bavaria: Chief Officer Burt Iverson, Second Officer Kanute Dahle, Third Officer Karl Eklund, Wireless Operator William Davis, Boatswain Christian Rasmussen, Carpenter Herman Erickson, Quartermaster Hamilton Powell. Nearly all the officers and crew lived in this neighborhood.

The Manuel Calvo, which docked at her East River pier last night, gave some details of her efforts to save the Oklahoma's crew. All hands, including Edward Feltine, a wireless operator, had the impression that a tank had exploded in the ship's engine room and that the vessel had been blown apart.

The Spanish skipper, after circling the wreck, was surprised to find that there were men aboard. He says that the wind was blowing more than sixty miles and that the sea was very high, but that he decided to make an effort to take off the men, who were clinging to the foc'stack head.

He called for volunteers to man a life boat, and more than a dozen men responded. He selected Chief Officer Marquiere and five men. They got into the starboard waist lifeboat and let go of the tackle.

When the boat touched the water a great comb smashed her against the side and two of the men were thrown into the sea. The lifeboat filled and the rest of the crew held on to it. Lifeboats were thrown to the two men. They got them and kept afloat until they were hauled aboard with lines.

### Three Seamen Badly Hurt.

The men who had stuck to the broken boat were likewise hauled to deck. Three of the men were badly hurt and sent to hospital. All were able seamen of the sea.

Wireless Operator Feltine says that he sent out the S O S call and that Capt. Bonet, learning of the coming of help and fearing because the wreck was unlit that he might meet disaster by collision with it, decided to go on his course.

He says he could do nothing to keep the wreck in sight, as he was not equipped with searchlights.

A steamship which he says had such lights and which he believed erroneously to be the White Star freighter George Bonet, learning of the coming of help and fearing because the wreck was unlit that he might meet disaster by collision with it, decided to go on his course.

The agents of the Oklahoma, thinking there might be a possibility of saving her and not knowing at the time that one-half of her was at the bottom of the sea, sent a message to Capt. Gunter aboard the Bavaria asking him if he thought the wreck was still afloat. In response to the request, Capt. Gunter said he was perfectly satisfied that the forward part of the tank had disappeared when he was about a mile and a half away aboard the Bavaria on his way to Boston. He said also that the forward part of the wreck was projecting above the water then almost in a perpendicular position.

The Oklahoma was the biggest of American tankers. Port Arthur, Texas, was her home port and most of her voyaging was between that place and Bayonne, N. J. She had made several trips abroad, but it was said that she could not compete with foreign oil carriers because she had to pay larger wages to her seamen, the American law requiring her to do so.

She was built at Camden, N. J., in 1905, was 419 feet long and with a gross tonnage of 5,665. She usually carried a



Chief Officer Marroquin and boat's crew of the Manuel Calvo, who made vain attempt to reach the Oklahoma.

## SEABRIGHT APPEALS TO CONGRESS FOR AID

Asks Help to Build Retaining Wall to Guard Resort From Storms.

WANTS STATE ACTION TOO

Tide Does More Damage—Owner of Hotel Sea Swallowed Faces Ruin.

SEABRIGHT, N. J., Jan. 5.—Seabright, long recognized as one of the fairest of New Jersey's coast towns, now battered and scarred by the gales and tides of two storms since Christmas, again started to-day to repair damage and make plans to insure safety against possible future attacks upon its four mile stretch of beach.

Realizing its inability to build out of its own resources a sufficiently strong bulkhead along the entire shore front that would guarantee the keeping of the borough on the map for all time, Seabright has decided to make an appeal to the national and State governments for help in the great undertaking.

At the call of P. Hall Parker, president of the Board of Trade and eight times Mayor of Seabright, the members of the board met at noon in Mr. Parker's office and discussed the need of immediate action. About fifty business men of the borough were present and all were much alive as to the situation.

Resolutions Appeal for Aid.

The following resolutions were adopted: The fearful tidal storm has recently visited the four miles of beach front of Seabright, making great inroads and endangering the lives of the inhabitants of the beach, and with prospect of further danger, we, the Board of Trade of Seabright, knowing the condition of our people and that they alone cannot furnish finance to further protect the beach, hereby appeal to the Congress of the United States and the Legislature of New Jersey to aid in protecting the valuable assets of the State and the nation. And be it further

Resolved, That we appeal to the Congress of the United States through our own Senators, James Martine and William Hughes, and through Representative Thomas J. Scully and to the State Government through Senator John W. Sluom for aid in protecting the shore by erecting a retaining wall or bulkhead and save us further calamity.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon a committee of the board met with Mayor George W. Elliott and the members of the Council at the Town Hall. Representative Scully and State Senator Sluom, who is the borough attorney, took part in the conference. The Council directed the attorney to forward the resolutions and also prepare petitions to be signed by all property owners along the beach urging that Seabright's prayer for Federal and State help be granted.

Want Strong Retaining Wall.

It was generally agreed that the most effective way of protecting Seabright would be in the construction of a strong retaining wall.

Several times in former years engineers have given estimates to the borough for bulkheading the shore line anew, but the figures were prohibitive.

Seabright now has tangible property on

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Seabright now has tangible property on

Its books assessed at \$1,750,000, and though the borough is out of debt it is financially able to undertake the work alone.

It was suggested at to-day's conference that the cheapest way to get the better of the Atlantic when it misbehaves would be to drop a long wall of rocks far off shore to break the force of the waves as they come in.

Representative Scully assured the Seabright officials that he would have a United States engineer visit Seabright in the near future for the purpose of looking over the situation and making an estimate as to the cost of a retaining wall. The Congressman gave Mayor Elliott a \$250 check for the survey.

Tide Does More Damage.

More damage was done by the high tide of the early morning. The bulkhead of Lewis F. Cass's place was carried away and the intrusion sea partly undermined the cottage.

The main part of the Pannal bathing pavilion collapsed and dropped into the ocean.

The bulkhead at C. G. Wyatt's summer place also began under the great pressure and the cottage was endangered.

Thirty feet of the bulkhead of the P. Hall Parker cottage also disappeared.

The shoring up of the building by bulkhead experts may save the structure.

At Gallies the Moss cottage slipped into

the ocean at 1:30 o'clock and Dr. J. B. Knap's cottage was lifted from its foundations and was dashed to pieces. The Grimm cottage at North Long Branch was destroyed.

Thousands of visitors looked at the great piles of wreckage on Seabright's beach.

From the Highlands to Gallies the shore front is timber strewn. Nearly every cottage, lawn and road on the ocean's edge shows evidence of the combined attack of wind and waves.

The fisher folk and others who were made homeless by the storm are being cared for by the borough, Mayor Elliott's relief committee and by generous women who have established relief stations.

Many persons living along the shore front who moved out during the storm fearing that their homes would be carried away returned to-day and resumed house-keeping with lighter hearts.

George M. Sandt of Red Bank, owner of the Octagon Hotel, which was destroyed, said to-day that his loss has financially wrecked him, he cannot rebuild. He figures his loss at between \$100,000 and \$150,000.

TO SUE J. P. MORGAN FOR WILL?

Action Said to Be Planned for Martha Washington Document.

The World says to-day under a Washington date that J. P. Morgan is to be sued for the return of the will of Martha Washington, which was stolen from the records of Fairfax county, Va., during the civil war and which is now in Mr. Morgan's library.

The contemplated action will be taken by State Senator R. Ewell Thornton of Fairfax county, who will introduce a resolution in the Legislature requesting the Attorney-General of Virginia to bring suit against Mr. Morgan in the United States Supreme Court for the return of the will.

Mrs. John S. Barbour, regent of the Falls Church Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, wrote to Mr. Morgan some time ago asking the return of the will. His reply, sent through Mr. Morgan's librarian, was that Mr. Morgan was "unable to accede" to the request.

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